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"LET THERE BE LIGHT."

A Sermon Preached by Elder H. E. Von Kuhn, A. M., at Macon, Miss., July 7th, 1889.

"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth, and darkness was upon the face of the deep." Darkness, not as we understand darkness now, when even the darkest night is the glimmer of moon and stars breaks through the hiding clouds and where there is still the reflection of the sun, though passed to the other side and hid from our vision, but darkness breeding profound sleep, without a break, when God said, His fiat, "Let there be light" and the world was written through the Spirit said, "There was light."

From the very fact that a thing in this universe "is" can we draw the logical conclusion that, there was a time, when it "was not," was made, was created; so the light was created by the omnipotent Creator and in this light millions of millions of men have lived and died and died.

But this command of God meant not only the light that is visible to our organs of sight but "light" in general; the light also that is perceived through our intellect and our mind.

It is a mistake having passed into usage, to understand by the term religion, Christian religion, for religion is the worship of anything whatever.

As all nations worship, as all men, besides us, do; so some, so-called wise, men would have it, calling it all superstition, but a staggering trace in all these nations of the time when God dwelt among men.

The light has been often and long obscured, because men have darkness rather than light, because their deeds are evil; but obscured only to themselves.

The light itself, the sun, never cares whether man sees its light or not. But oh, how Satan has battled to blot out this light and how many millions of men have followed these lying counsels of his, ever since Eve took and ate the apple!

Look back in your minds a few centuries upon Europe, now the mother of civilization and see it with the exception of a few places upon the shores of the Greek archipelago, where the Apostle to the Gentiles and his co-workers had established Christian churches given up to the worship of heathen deities, — see them worshipping in Greece and Rome, which was then the zenith of civilization, the multitude of Gods with Jupiter and Zeus at their head, gods of the air, of the ocean, of war, of love, of everything imaginable; God for every tree, every river, a Satyr in every wood, a Nymph in every spring.

See in the North all the warlike nations, Saxons, Anglo-Saxons, Vikings, Celts, and Normans worshiping "Woden and Thor," who presided in "Walhalla" over the councils of the Gods.

See the Druid priests in their mystical garb, some of supernatural beauty and mystery, in the dark forests, under stony sacred oaks, offering sacrifices to these Gods. See at the end of a contest between two rival tribes, in which many captives have been taken, these sons of the forest, clothed in the skins of wild beasts, gathered around human sacrifices, the place of human sacrifices, look upon your venerable, white-bearded highpriest, chanting some rhythmic incantation, plunge that curiously wrought knife, made of a single flint, into the heart of the captive, bay of upon the stone, into the heart of another, another, another and still more victims until the earth reeks with gore and the priests, tearing out the quivering hearts, are literally covered with the blood of these human sacrifices.

Friends, you not proud of your ancestors?

They were yours and mine, only 800 or 900 centuries ago. When Charlemagne (Charles the Great) Emperor of Rome in the year 800 A. D. conquered and subdued the Saxons by grant of their peers upon the condition, that the nation, with their chiefs and king accepted Christianity and accordingly their king and queen were baptized, but for many and long years the sacrifices within the dark forests went on, as before, though nominally the nation was converted among those who had accepted Christianity.

The Druid creed and worship of Woden and Thor prevailed yet to a great extent in England and all Northern Europe, when "William of Normandy" conquered and took England from the Saxons and dyed England's soil in blood.

I say, go back beyond this period, a few centuries preceding or following the time of Christ, the darkest, if I mistake not, the world, ever saw.

— the horizon, looking so black and threatening, becomes lighter and brighter to the day. God said, "Let there be light." But in the height of this darkness, the spiritual horizon, God said, "Let there be light" and, like in the record of the creation, "there was light."

The Almighty has spoken. He who forms the universe and all the worlds in it, commandeth, and through Satan and all the fiends with hellish despair, place themselves into the front rank of the fray; though they recruit and recruit

their armies out of the poor fools of mortal beings, alluring them with promises never kept, and though hell didst be overflowing with lost, dedicated, deceived, damned men, yet it is only a *light fact from the beginning* and Satan knew it, if these he leads do not.

And you, whose life was affliction and sorrow, and defeat and ceaseless toil and who have nearly succumbed to despair, for you also the light will break. O look up! Hope! for soon will you be

*Free from your doubts and fears
Only a vision to trials
And a few more tears.*

And the arms of Jesus the loving
One will be around you, the light of His countenance beam upon you and, the heavier the "Cross" the brighter the "Crown."

And the world is the "loving" the "bright" we will be around you, the light of the "Elohim" encircling the shadows that forever rest upon the snow-capped peak and amid the forked lightnings and the rumbling of the thunder give to Israel, His law proclaiming, "I am the Lord thy God and beside me there is none else."

Again, stand with us upon Calvary, looking upon Him who hangs upon the cross. Though you may be jubilant with the Demons of the fiery pit, and with the highpriest, and the priests and the deluded multitude at the seeming defeat of the King of Glory, — glad that malice and sin and hatred overcame over truth and love and "light," be not deceived, His death is the greatest victory. Listen! He speaks: "It is finished!" Look! the heavens darken, hear the fearful roar of thunder, the protesting cry of nature in earthquakes and storms, the yell in the temple rending in twain, and the joyful shout of hell changing in an instant, into a wall of defeat, of rage, of anguish, of despair.

"Let there be light!" Light! He that said, "I am the light of the world" then freed from the veil of humanity, becoming through His victory over hell and death, the sun that illuminates earth and heaven and hell to its uttermost recess. And if you only try, you can already see the dawning in the East and encircling with a halo of glory, the dark mountains of earth you see and realize the rising of that "Son of righteousness" that shall reign forever and forever and before which the powers of the air and of darkness, like the shadows of the night are retreating into the bottomless abyss.

*Avant d'ici deux mois nous
Tous deux que l'heure de nos
Et nous bûmes en beaux.*

ON THE OCEAN.

Dear Record:

We arrived here about 6:30 o'clock this morning. Have been on board the steamer *Levenfield* just one week to day, since leaving Liverpool.

We've just had a pleasant reverie, taking in this beautiful little city of Funchal, situated on the beach, and extending away up the mountain sides of Madeira Island.

There are five missionaries in our company, Bro. Newton, wife and daughter, my wife and myself. Also Bro. Newton's two sons are with us.

Having refreshed ourselves with some of Madeira's delicious figs, cherries, plums, etc., we are now seated on deck, admiring the beautiful scenes as we await the ship's departure.

You my skeptical friend, you that think you cannot accept the testimony of the miracles, the inspiration of the Bible and the simple plan of salvation offered by this triumphant Christ, — you that place your intellect in the scales against the dying test of ten thousand martyrs, and millions of Christian men and children, does it teach you nothing? Is your mind so absorbed in contemplating your own beautiful self of day, are you so satisfied with your own achievements, that there is nothing more to learn? You, who are only burrowing in the earth like a mole, — can you stretch forth your arm and command, yonder sun to sink beneath the western sky and shine no more forever? or can you even command a cloud of even so small dimensions, to blot out its bright splendor for the thousand's of years? — Oh, my friend, as you can command the sun to cease shining, as little can your puny strength, ave the combined effort of countless millions like you, with the help of all the devils and demons, stop the progress of all your shining and scorn and vituperation will not for an instant obscure or hide the glorious brightness of its lustre.

What does it teach you, my friend, who are looking upon the controversy, of Christians and say: "Why are there so many differences between those, calling themselves *orthodox*?" Does it not teach you that truth is the essence of the Christian religion? — Does it not teach you that the one thing that like God is unchangeable, does always prevail, through its progress seems to us slow at times? Remember "a thousand years are as a day to the Lord." Jupiter and Zeus and *Woden* are things of the past — and so will be Brahmin, and Confucius and Juggernaut in a few days more, and as the Pagan Gods pass away, so will also will the errors of men's misconception in the doctrines of Christanism, pass away, as a natural consequence of the decree of God: "Let there be light." Soon the sons of Righteousness, evolved from the star of Bethlehem, will arrive in the midland and the shadow will have passed beneath it, like the shadow of hours, and trees and hills, that looked so large and long and grand in the morning, have left no trace upon the ground, where we saw them.

It ought to teach you, my friend, who are sorrowing on account of your little faith, your dark trials and conflicts with your evil inclination and the devil, that for you also the day is break, the glorious day

— the day when the triumphant, who

RETURN TO ITALY.

Four thousand six hundred miles at eight and a half miles an hour. Such was our return to Italy. We left New York May 29th, at 2 p.m., on the *Lettipuero*, a second class Italian steamer. As we sailed forth to try the dangers of the great sea our feelings were those of mingled hope and fear, for therefore the sea had not been very kind to us. Our ship was rather small, but her record was an unusually good one. Our cargo consisted of two thousands cwt. of coffee, some machinery, and four thousand bales of cotton for Spain and Italy. We had eleven first class passengers, one hundred and two third class, fifty officers and sailors, three oxen, a cow and a calf, a few dozen turkeys and chickens, a pet bird, a lonely looking little English dog, a gray, and a little mouse that seemed to enjoy playing over my feet at night. The cat remained unmilked during the entire voyage, as no one on board knew how to perform the operation. The chickens and turkeys, and oxen gradually disappeared, and before we reached Italy had been converted into human flesh and blood. The dog and cat remained unchanged. The journey was long and trying, and in spite of good weather we all suffered much from seasickness. We had no storm, not even a strong wind, yet the sea was just rough enough much of the time to make us miserable. I could wish an end to the scene that we reluctantly leave it for dinner. Here to the right are mountains and hills, rising like a wall against the sea, and theazy distance. This is Africa. There to the left is Trafalgar, where on Oct. 21, 1805, Nelson won his great victory over the combined forces of Spain and France, and made for himself an imperishable name. He was mortally wounded and died soon after, but not too soon, to hear the shout of victory. His success is attributed to an inspiration of genius, which at the critical moment lead him to marshal his forces in a new and irresistible manner. The Spanish leader was also mortally wounded, and a few hours later, when dying said to his physician, "I am going to meet Nelson, the greatest man the world has ever produced," sailing on these waters one can almost hear the roar of cannon and the groans of dying men. Point after point of interest passed, until finally all eyes are directed to one spot, for Gibraltar has disappeared. But of this famous rock and the remainder of our journey I must speak in another letter.

John H. Eager.

From Mexico.

I wish for the benefit of some friends who have asked me to do so, to give through the Record some of my impressions of the work the people there the Gospel, their character, etc., etc.

The work is one of great magnitude and importance, among a people who are our nearest neighbors, among a people who have been bound by Catholicism for centuries, and yet they have a history.

Many are tired of this formalism which makes them slaves. The emotions of liberty, of thought and action are born in many hearts.

Some are turning from Catholicism and numbers, as a prominent newspaper recently uttered, believe that all religions tend to the hindrance of the progress of the people." This is not so strong when we remember that they know no religion but Romanism, and Romanism is not the Master's cause. When I look back over the field, they seem to me a body of heroes and heroines, I wish the people everywhere could know their sacrifices and necessities especially their need of the prayers and the brotherhood at large.

There are so many laymen who have proven worthy on that field and who have held up their people's hands so well it is hard to discriminate, but to a transient man like myself, it seems that M. A. Brees has laid up many a treasure "on High" by what he has done at Moss Point and Scranton, in advancing the Master's cause. When I look back over the field, they seem to me a body of heroes and heroines, I wish the people everywhere could know their sacrifices and necessities especially their need of the prayers and the brotherhood at large.

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strengthened. Bro. Gideon had no ministerial help. He is a little host in himself, and preached in demonstration of the Spirit and of power.

Bro. Gideon is regarded in this section as having few superiors, if any, as a preacher. Able, conservative and simple. His sermons are all full of gospel meat, striking in illustrations, and pleasing in delivery. He has the magnetism about him that draws large congregations, without having to compromise a single gospel truth. His demonstrational mode is great, and impresses his people with the same spirit. We hear that the church proposes spending two hundred dollars on the house. We trust that our denominational pride will take a step further and help make one denominational paper, at least the *Brooklyn Standard* success.

W. H. PAYTON, T. A. O.

Shubuta, Miss. Under Gov. W. Knight, of Elizabethtown, assisted Pastor Luther Smith in a series of meetings for ten days. A little result, five conversions, one by letter and four by a profession of faith. The preaching was plain and forcible, and earnest, and eloquently delivered, and will save Bro. Knight a hearty welcome next time he comes our way.

Bro. Norris carried the long candidates in the liquid grave, and the Chickasaw River test. Sabbath evening, before quite a number of our community.

W. H. PAYTON, August 1.

The meeting at Oxford closed Friday with thirteen baptisms by the hands, seven by baptism and six by letter. The members of the church of the camp meeting "call" their labor work. I have never before seen a church so full of spiritual life, and so completely united in every detail work.

J. L. LEWIS, Young, Miss., Aug. 1.

An open letter.

Dear Bro. — I am in the last extremity, Aug. 1.

which you have proven that the state, out of the mountain without hands, commenced falling when Abraham was carried out from the camp of the Chishites. My dear brother, I am afraid you will not be grieved on that score. Abraham was carried out from the camp of the Chishites in the year B. C. and carried, who follows and prophesied of that done, is supposed to have delivered his last message to B. C. So there was a period of time between between Abraham and David.

That time is believed to be identical with the kingdom, which followed when he prophesied, "In the last of these days shall the God of Heaven subdue a kingdom which shall never be destroyed," and that kingdom is believed to be the kingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ, and it was set up during the existence of the Roman Empire, the last of Daniels' four kingdoms in the reign of Daniels. He died from his birth, according to fancy of his baptism, the ascension or the descent of the Holy Ghost that would poll a period of twenty years later in Abraham and the setting up of the kingdom of Christ.

He is still in the year 1000, but I am not sure that you should say.

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